

Co-Rec will sponsor a dance featuring a live band today from 12:30 - 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Air Force ROTC-sponsored blood drive will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the College Union Umuhum Room.



REMNANTS OF FIRE—A charred chair frames the half-way house at 117 N. Fifth St. where one person died and

several were injured in a blaze last weekend. Authorities are investigating arson as a possible cause of the fire.

Photo by Larry Poliot.

Care Home Perishes in Fire

City Investigates Fire Traps

By STEVE PAPINCHAK
Daily Staff Writer

District Fire Chief Anthony Sapena termed some Board and Care Homes, "fire traps" and called for stricter fire laws in the aftermath of Saturday morning's Board and Care Home fire at 117 N. Fifth St.

One house resident, Genevieve Kennedy, 62, died and several others were injured in a fire which swept an 85-year-old three-story dwelling, one of an estimated 55 Board and Care Homes in the SJS areas.

Chief Sapena, father of a 24-year-old mentally retarded son, appearing before yesterday afternoon's city council meeting, urged the councilmen to amend the current city fire ordinance.

Under Chief Sapena's proposal, owners of Board and Care Homes, which house mainly persons with mentally related problems, would have to apply to the fire department for a clearance before establishing a new home.

Chief Sapena, who termed his proposal "only a first step," also wants the homes licensed only as standard boarding homes, subject to periodic inspections by the fire department.

By not being required to obtain licenses for the supervisory duties they perform for persons with mental problems, the Board and Care Homes circumvent the legal requirements which normally apply to facilities caring for the mentally ill, Chief Sapena charged in an interview with the Spartan Daily.

In the opinion of the local city fire marshal, and in his opinion, Chief Sapena told the city council, "fire safety regulations are being violated by

these homes."

The fire department has little control over Board and Care Homes, the fire chief states. As it is now, "our fire marshal doesn't know where they (Board and Care Homes) are," Chief Sapena says.

He stated, handicapped people cannot make responsible decisions in times of panic.

Referring to his mentally retarded son, who is living at the Sapena residence, the fire chief told the council, "Thank God he doesn't have to live in these fire traps they are putting these people in."

The council unanimously agreed to consider the proposed amendment to the city fire ordinance during the April 5 council meeting, when Thomas Fletcher, city manager, will present a report on Board and Care homes.

Saturday morning's fire, which left the stricken dwelling beyond repair, came less than a month after a similar fire destroyed a Board and Care Home in Taft, Calif.

Seven persons, all mentally retarded, died during that Feb. 19 fire.

During the middle 1960's, state mental institutions, following a national trend, began discharging custodial patients, or persons not capable of being rehabilitated by hospitalization.

This trend, given a boost by Gov. Reagan's continual financial cuts to state mental institutions, is both praised and criticized by mental health authorities.

Some say by living in a community atmosphere persons with mental problems are eased out of their withdrawal, the common characteristic of

psychosis.

But others charge that the mentally retarded were born with permanent mental damage, and cannot be aided by this socialization approach to mental rehabilitation. The mentally retarded, they say, are being "thrown out" of institutions because of the budget cuts.

Florence Block, owner of the home destroyed in last Saturday's fire, says persons with mental problems, including the mentally retarded, "need a home life."

Council Committee Begins Probe Of Violent Anti-Recruiting Protest

By CLIFF MATOI
Daily Political Writer

Accounts of the violence at the March 4 incident stemming from an anti-recruiter demonstration were revived yesterday as a special committee of A.S. Council began its investigation to hopefully resolve much of the controversy surrounding the episode.

"The opinions we got were mostly from the lib front people or from the administration," said A.S. Councilman Dave Long, who heads the committee. "We didn't get a lot of opinions from bystanders who weren't emotionally involved. I think a lot of it had to do with the lack of publicity, but I hope these people will come forward and give their views."

Sitting on the committee with Long were: Pat Villarreal; Ted James, of the San Jose Liberation Front; Jim Ferryman, A.S. Executive Vice president; Ron Harbeck, of the Students Community Involvement Program (SCIP); Frank Barzin, of the Iranian Students Association; Jim Noah, SJS director of public relations; Don Dushane, assistant to the dean of students; and Deputy Chief Ross Donald, head of the San Jose Police Department prevention and control division.

Long stated at the outset that the purpose of the first session was to hear the many versions of Thursday's incident to first establish facts before making any value judgements.

Chris Henderson spoke on the oil derrick incident which resulted in two arrests when demonstrators attempted to carry a guerilla theater prop derrick to the second level of the College Union's west side. She stated that students from below tried to pass the derrick over the heads of security men to students further up the steps. She felt individuals from above were responsible for the shoving which resulted in the demonstrators as well as the security guards being heaped down the stairs in one big mass.

Several witnesses said one of the security men had allegedly broken a stick off the derrick, which he then used to hit demonstrators. However, the officer was not identified and the incident remained unsettled.

Brian Hickey contended that an individual in a green nylon jacket, who was reportedly taking pictures of the rally, moved in front of the security

By ROBERT PELLERIN
Daily Political Writer

The showdown has finally arrived between A.S. President Bill Langan and those who want him recalled from office.

Today and tomorrow at voting booths scattered throughout campus, the students will use their ballots to put an official end to the months-long drive to oust the A.S. executive.

At least three voting booths will be open both days from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Those booths will be located on the College Union patio, in front of the old science building across from Tower Hall, and at the intersection of San Carlos and Seventh streets.

In addition, two booths will be open from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. in order to catch night students. Those booths will be placed in front of the Education Building and near the reserve book room.

Late last week, Election Board Chairman Bob Riner was trying to find

student volunteer to man an extra booth during both time periods. At press time, it was unknown if he was successful.

Both sides of the recall issue plan to distribute leaflets during the two days of voting. Other than that distribution,

The opinions of A.S. President Bill Langan and recall leaders Andy McDonald and David Krawitz concerning the recall election appear on the editorial page of today's Spartan Daily.

the three-week period since the setting of the recall election date has been quiet. No debates or speeches were made by either side.

Recall leaders Andy McDonald and Councilman David Krawitz began the recall drive last November, citing Langan with incompetency and lack of concern for the students.

They claim his entertainment and cultural programs have been limited in scope compared with last year. Additionally, they say Langan has been the cause of polarization between moderate and more liberal elements in student government.

Langan has continually denied the charges. He says his program has been aimed at all segments of the student community. He cites work with such groups as the marching band, job recruitment, and minority program as examples of his concern for student interests.

Langan has also been accused of firing student officials in A.S. government for "political reasons" rather than for the work the officials did. Among those students fired were Ron Harbeck as ombudsman, Dennis Edmonson as personnel selection officer, and Mike Buck as housing director.

The president claims the firings were based on bad performance of duties. He

charges that all three were fired because "they were more interested in playing political games than doing their jobs."

It will take a two-thirds' majority of the votes to successfully recall Langan. If he is ousted from his post, Vice-President Terry Speizer will assume the presidency.

The A.S. Constitution requires that the vacancy be filled within 10 days of the recall election.

The winner of the vacant seat would then have about five weeks in office before facing the regular A.S. general election, which has been tentatively set for April 27-28. Council will officially set the election date soon.

Assembly Urges EOP, Faculty Bills

Gov. Reagan's cutbacks in the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) budget and his refusal to grant state college faculty pay raises has caused Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, to attempt to ease the college financial squeeze.

The governor's education budget for the 1971-72 academic year calls for the elimination of all new EOP grants and cutbacks for students already holding EOP grants.

Last Thursday McAlister introduced Assembly Bill 902, which would restore the funds for SJS EOP to \$240,000, the amount Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke had originally requested from the governor. Gov. Reagan slashed Dr. Dumke's requested funds to \$43,000.

Six SJS EOP students visited McAlister March 5 to ask for help in their fight to save the EOP. However, McAlister said that their visit was not the sole impetus to introduce the bill.

"I was on their side already," the assemblyman explained. "I believed in the program before but they were very impressive kids."

This week, McAlister plans to introduce legislation to grant the faculty pay raises that were also denied by Gov. Reagan in his education budget.

He is fairly confident that his EOP bill will be passed by the legislature, but is not certain about the success of the faculty pay raise bill.

McAlister explained that the chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, where the EOP bill will eventually end up, is Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, who has a record of supporting EOP.

Legislature May Raise Proposed EOP Budget

Despite the recent budget cuts to the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP), Associated Students Executive Vice-President Jim Ferryman reported yesterday there is a "good chance the state legislature will put money back into the EOP."

Ferryman said this information was revealed to the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) meeting which he and A.S. Legislative Analyst John McLemore attended this past weekend in San Luis Obispo, by Joe Hay, A.S. president from Sacramento State who is currently working on the EOP problem.

McLemore said, however, Gov. Reagan's legislative analyst Alan Post "doesn't think so."

Because of "enormous budget cutbacks, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) will no longer grant California money for EOP. HEW maintains the EOP is no longer a positive program because it doesn't meet the criteria necessary for funding. Because HEW will not fund the EOP, the program is now eligible for federal funds.

McLemore reported that \$1,600,000 has been budgeted to the EOP for next year.

The CSCSPA meeting also revealed

there is a good chance the faculty-staff pay raise will be approved.

Although faculty representatives from the state colleges to the State Academic Senate are asking for a 10 per cent pay raise they are willing to accept a 5 per cent compromise.

Ferryman reported the CSCSPA also discussed action they will take towards the possibility of changing the status of California state colleges to universities.

"In the event California state colleges are given university status," said Ferryman, "the criteria necessary for university status would be set by the California State College Board of Trustees."

Ferryman said, "The CSCSPA will ask the Trustees to define any criteria they set, however, we would like to have it (legislation) passed regardless of whatever criteria the Trustees decide."

Both Ferryman and McLemore agree that with university status SJS can compete nationally with other colleges.

Ed Murray, legislative analyst for CSCSPA reported that \$8.8 million has been returned to the state treasury from the Oil Tidelands Reserve Fund in Long Beach, California. Of this money, \$500,000 has been given as capital outlay to SJS to equip the Business building and Duncan Hall.

Carmichael To Lecture About Black Power

Stokely Carmichael, former head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) will speak in the College Union Ballroom tomorrow at 2 p.m. concerning "Black Power to Pan Africanism." Admission is \$1.

Carmichael, one of the prime black organizers of the decade, has travelled extensively through Africa and other Afro-oriented nations in an attempt to build communication, unity, and understanding among blacks the world over.

Carmichael, with his wife, singer Miriam Makeba, has spent the last year in Conakry, Guinea, meeting with Guinea president Ahmed Sekeou Toure and Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, former president of Ghana who is now in exile in Guinea.

Shortly after Carmichael went to reside in Guinea, he resigned as Prime Minister of the Black Panther Party. Carmichael had been "drafted" as Prime Minister by the Panthers during a "Free Huey Birthday Celebration" rally in 1968. Carmichael described his reasons for resignation as "serious political and ideological" differences.

The guiding purpose behind Carmichael's wide travels and study of Africans and the African world is a new concept of black life known as Pan Africanism. The theory of Pan Africanism is unity, a unity among all African people, whether they live on the continent of Africa or in one of the many countries where there is a large Afro-

oriented population. Such countries would include the United States, Haiti, Guyana, including several Caribbean nations and countries of the South American continent.

As well as building a kind of spiritual unity among African peoples in widely separated nations, the Pan African movement also has wide socio-political aspects. It gives the African and Afro

populations of several countries a unified, international voice, regardless of whether the black is a minority or a majority in any given nation.

Carmichael, present in Guinea during the mercenary invasion last November, returned to the United States to testify, with his wife, in behalf of Guinea before a United Nations Commission of Inquiry which had convened to investigate the incident.

Carmichael was present at the scene of the heaviest fighting during the alleged Portuguese mercenary attack, and was shot at while he joined Guinean forces in "defending the African revolution."

Presently working under Dr. Nkrumah in a movement to return the exiled leader to power in Ghana, Carmichael is now on an indefinite stay in the United States. His speech tomorrow will cover a wide variety of topics relating to the growth of Pan Africanism around the world, and a reassessment of the events of the last five years relating to all blacks.

Carmichael organized the first Black United Front in Washington D.C. in 1968, bringing together under one organization all of the major black leaders. Shortly after the inception of the Black Panther Party, Carmichael was also proclaimed East Coast Field Marshall of Black Panther Party for Self Defense by Defense Minister Huey P. Newton.



STOKELY CARMICHAEL
Speaks Tomorrow

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

**"Freedom of the press is
not an end itself, but a
means to a free society."**

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Commission Plan

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recently issued a proposed campus "bill of rights and responsibilities."

The model bill, announced by former University of California President Clark Kerr, is a plan suggesting what to do in campus emergencies. It also is a plan for an efficient system of campus discipline. The Carnegie plan, on the whole, provides insight into the problems of discipline on campuses and offers some realistic solutions.

The report calls for a model disciplinary code to be observed by everyone on the campus, spelling out rights and responsibilities. Commenting on the need for a uniform set of rules, the report said faculty members have often made rules for students in the past, but not for themselves. At the same time the trustees have made rules for the faculty, but the trustees have made no rules for themselves, the report notes.

The report wisely points out the need for better police relations. Police relations have been treated at "arms length" instead of being accepted as a necessary part of campus life, it states. Better police relations may prevent needless injuries on both sides in the event of a confrontation with police.

The commission also called for effective systems to hear charges and complaints and rule on them. It said "tribunals" composed of off-campus judicial experts and the courts should rule on the more serious matters.

Such tribunals and the courts should be employed in very serious cases, but the commission should have been more careful to insist on peer judgment of faculty and students in less serious cases. Unfortunately, the new faculty disciplinary and grievance procedures virtually eliminate peer judgment, giving final say to the chancellor. The commission should also have made clear exactly what it meant by "serious" cases.

The report said rules for political activities are often unwise or vague. According to the model plan, the campus would have the right to prohibit members and non-members from using the name, money or facilities for commercial or political activities.

However, it suggests the campus has the "right and obligation to provide, for members of the campus, the use of meeting rooms under the rules of the campus, including use for political purposes such as the meetings of political clubs."

It prohibits the use of campus rooms by individual members or groups on a regular or prolonged basis as free headquarters for political campaigns. The use of the college name, its finances, and its office equipment and supplies for political purposes would also be prohibited.

Such a policy is realistic enough to allow inevitable and desirable political discussion on campus; yet it does allow the campus to be used as the tool of politicians.

The commission sharply criticized trustees. "Trustees have a particular responsibility to protect the integrity of the academic process from external and internal attacks, and to prevent the political or financial exploitation of the campus by any individual or group."

The trustees of the state college system certainly have not been leaders in responding to attacks from the public and politicians. They should seriously consider the suggestions made by the commission.

Finally, the report notes the American public shows "limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when these are within the bounds of the law." This is a crucial point. In order for the academic community to gain acceptance by the public, the community must be educated to accept lawful dissent. If not—the large gap between the public and the campus community will continue to grow.

Responsibility

The time has come for SJS students to make a decision on whether A.S. President Bill Langan should or should not be recalled. Voting booths have conveniently been set up at several locations throughout the campus. Don't pass them by, stop and vote.

After many months of delay the recall election seems anticlimactical, but a student is not relieved of his voting responsibility simply from lack of enthusiasm. The voting gesture, even if only in principle, is important and student government, even if only in principle, is important.

The recall election has been overplayed and the political antics of both sides have been disconcerting, but ultimately the students must assume all responsibility. Students have always been notoriously negligent in their voting habits. If undesirable officials are placed in office, the blame lies with the more than 16,000 students who fail to vote during each election, not with the few who faithfully turn out. Don't react to the low level of student government with sarcasm and apathy. Show up at the polls, and do something about it. You paid for your vote with your registration fees. Get your money's worth!

Wheels Still Turn

Six SJS Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students recently received fresh evidence that the wheels of American democracy are still turning.

Recently the six visited Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, asking for help in their fight to save the program (See story, page 1). Gov. Reagan has severely cut back the EOP in his 1971-72 education budget.

Although McAlister had previously expressed support for EOP, it was soon after the students visited him that he introduced legislation to restore EOP funds. Moreover, it appears that McAlister's bill has some chance of success, since key legislators support the measure.

We commend McAlister's efforts as a sensible and viable means of alleviating the disastrous and discriminatory budget cuts the governor has made.

More importantly, we commend the six EOP students for working within "the system" in order to right an injustice. Their efforts may contribute toward saving the program for all of California's EOP students.

And although this may be just one isolated incident, perhaps it points out that there is still some life left in the American political system.



"Congratulations, Bill!"

Letters To The Editor

President Clarifies Statement

Intentions

Editor:

On March 2, 1971 I released a statement to the Spartan Daily on a recent controversy which began when a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom was interrupted by students who protested an article they termed "racist" which appeared in the YAF's campus newspaper. The article in question could easily be, and in fact was, interpreted as racist, whether so intended or not. I believe the meaning and purpose of my statement deserves further clarification.

It was not my intention to imply, directly or indirectly, that the Young Americans for Freedom is a racist organization. I have neither personal knowledge nor incontrovertible evidence that this is true.

I do believe that different forms of racism, some very subtle, exist in our society and on this campus. Along with

most members of this academic community, I regret this fact and deplore it. In some respects racism is like beauty or pornography: it is in the eye of the beholder. For this reason alone each of us—and I include myself—should be extraordinarily careful about public statements on this sensitive subject.

My statement was intended to express my own long-standing feeling that the virus of racism should be resisted by all of us. I should have made clear, which I now see I did not, that I was not drawing a public conclusion about the Young Americans for Freedom.

John H. Bunzel
President

Guest Room

It's 'Useless'

By BILL LANGAN
A.S. President

Today the student body has the opportunity to return the A.S. government to a concentration on programs for this campus by voting no and ending the six-month, now useless recall.

It is interesting to note that the recall committee consists of defeated opponents from last spring's elections and a few candidates for next month's A.S. election. People who now want to fight City Hall seem more interested in becoming City Hall. These same recallers, additionally, have failed to provide or to attempt any alternative programs of their own.

I believe that among the achievements that have taken place this year are open and extended job recruiting, assistance with Semana Chicana and a community relations program. The latter has been particularly effective in areas such as the budget cut and university status.

Additionally, we have developed an A.S. legislative analyst who aids student communications with Sacramento. The A.S. has aided in the return of the marching band (endorsed by the Music Council) and sought to overcome the \$18,000 loss of A.S. funds from last spring's concert. The A.S. has also added top name speakers to the campus, in spite of a \$36,000 loss of student money due to last year's program board mismanagement. Ironically, the same people who accuse us of fewer entertainment events were part of last year's government when the \$36,000 loss taken from this year's budget occurred!

I also do not feel that both sides of A.S. government were presented last fall, through the Daily editor, in comparison to this semester.

Today, students have the opportunity to end the politics and bring the recall to an end once and for all.

Your vote will count—I urge you to use it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Letters to the Editor section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debate on such current affairs. Contributions to Letters to the Editor must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 40-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or A.S. number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

"We must forge an alliance of the generations and work toward a common goal...."



...VIET NAM! CAMBODIA! LAOS!"



To the Right

By Martha O'Connell

On March 5 the Spartan Daily ran an editorial concerning foreign students. I wish to take issue with two of the statements which were made.

The first was: "keeping a student, any student, in school should be high on every list."

This kind of liberal poppycock has contributed immensely to the mess that higher education finds itself in in California. For years parents and students have allowed themselves to be convinced by liberal educators and politicians that, at the very least, most high schoolers should go to college, and, at the most, a college education is a right which society owes to the worthy.

The belief that college is absolutely necessary has led to the over-crowding of state colleges and universities by young people who, had they not been pressured to attend by parents, peer groups and society at large, would have gone to work directly after high school or attended technical or trade schools. Instead, they sit in classrooms, unsure of what they want to do, taking courses which seem irrelevant, destined to change their majors at least once.

Once they graduate, they find that their college diploma does not guarantee them a job. The market is glutted; there are thousands of unemployed social science, art and history majors (to pick three majors at random.)

As for a college education being a right: if there's one thing I learned from my Economics 1A class, it was that scarcity is an economic fact of life. The universities are only one of a number of institutions the taxpayers are asked to support. They will continue to do so as long as they can be convinced that their money is buying them something that society needs, be it teachers, scientists or philosophers. Once the public thinks that it is putting more into the colleges than it is receiving in return, it will stop supporting them.

The liberals can continue talking about college as a right. Reality dictates, however, that the college system exists at the pleasure of the people of California. Indiscriminately keeping "any student" in school, regardless of preparation or performance, is hardly proof that the colleges are performing a socially useful function.

Keeping students in college who cannot even read at seventh grade level (as New York City College does) will lead to the eventual withdrawing of support for our universities.

The second point was: "Perhaps a foreign student deserves no more attention than is given any other student, but conversely he deserves no less."

The same liberals that declare it is not the purpose of the United States to be the policeman of the world seem to be in favor of the U.S. becoming educator, social worker and babysitter.

Since when has it been morally incumbent upon one state to educate the nationals of another state? Foreign students should most certainly be allowed to attend American universities, but it can hardly be expected that the American people have a moral duty to subsidize them. Nor does the student body have such a moral obligation.

If it is in the national interest of the United States to help educate the nationals of its allies, all well and good. A legitimate argument can be made on this premise. On the basis of any other premise however, the argument fails.

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Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

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News Review

Harris Leaves Jail

Compiled From Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Draft resister David Harris, paroled yesterday after 20 months in prison, said he intends to remain actively against the Vietnam War but praised non-violence as "the most powerful tool and the only revolutionary tool."

Harris, 25, flew to San Francisco from El Paso, Texas with his wife, folksinger Joan Baez, and 16-month-old son, Gabriel, who met him on his release from La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution yesterday morning.

Prisoner life, Harris said, on arrival, "is not as bad as murdering people in Vietnam but it's not far from it."

Wine Sales Mark Record

SAN FRANCISCO—Wine sales in the United States in 1970 totaled 167 million gallons, nearly 32 million over 1969 and the eighth straight record year, the California Wine Institute reported yesterday.

California supplied 195 million gallons, other wine states 42 million, and imports were 30 million.

An additional one million gallons of California wines were exported

U.S. Lifts Travel Restraint

WASHINGTON—The State Department lifted yesterday 20-year-old restrictions on the travel of American citizens to Communist China.

Following up earlier measures which loosened restraints, Secretary of State William P. Rogers ordered that passports would no longer carry a stamp stating they could not be used for travel to the Chinese mainland.

Such a restriction is being continued, however, on travel by Americans to North Vietnam, North Korea, and Cuba.

State Department officials said past experience indicates that authorizing use of passports in the case of mainland China will make little or no difference in actual travel by Americans there because the Chinese Communist regime has allowed very few Americans to enter the country.

The move is in line, however, with President Nixon's pledge last month to see what more might be done "to create broader opportunities for contacts between the Chinese and American peoples."

Telephone Increase Asked

PALO ALTO—Jerome W. Hull, president of Pacific Telephone Co. said yesterday that telephone service will decline unless the state grants its request for "modest price increases."

Hull told the Palo Alto Rotary Club that the request for a \$195 million per-year revenue increase has been before the Public Utilities Commission for a year.

During the past year, Hull said, the cost of carrying the company's debt has increased \$25 million and its annual wage bill has gone up \$83 million.

Rather than cutting back on construction, deferring hiring or maintenance, Hull said the company decided to ask for a rate increase "tedious though it may be."

Ice Rescue Ends in Tragedy

CHAMONIX, France—Rescuers melted the glacier ice around a trapped 22-year-old girl alpinist with hot water, but she died in a Chamonix hospital last Sunday night of exposure and severe frostbite.

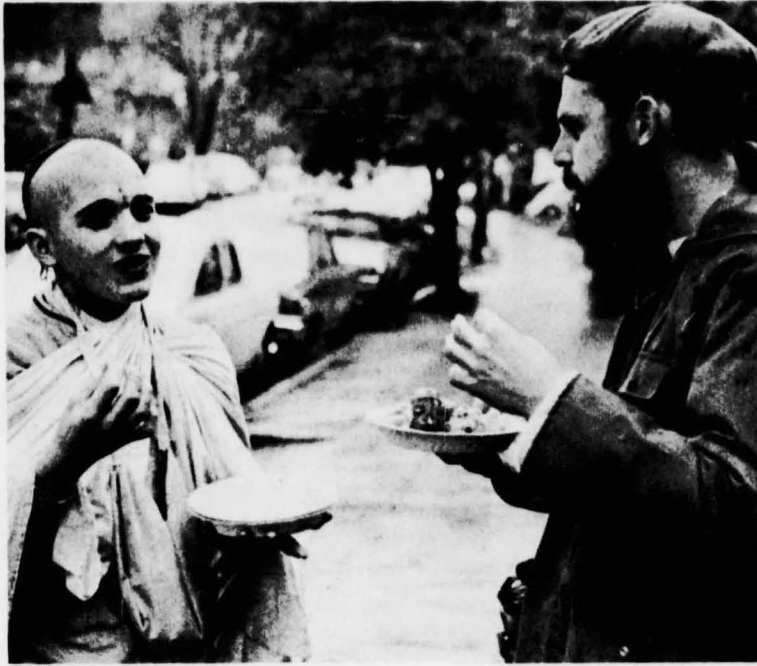
Claire Frecaut of Grenoble was climbing with two friends and fell through the snow into the crevice.

A helicopter brought tanks of hot water and a jet hose to the glacier, and the rescuers melted enough of the ice to get her out. Doctors said they thought she would recover, but she had been in the ice for five hours.

Bill Proposes VD Classes

SACRAMENTO—Venereal disease "is the biggest thing to hit the suburbs since crabgrass," Democratic assemblywoman March Fong of Oakland said Monday, and its prevention should be made a mandatory subject in public schools.

Mrs. Fong introduced a bill giving school boards the right to make classes on the prevention and cure of VD mandatory.



SPIRITUAL FOOD—"Food for spiritual ecstasy" was offered to persons attending the Lord Chaitanya Festival in Berkeley Saturday. The food, said to aid in allowing one to receive "transcendental vibrations," proved to be tasty and spicy, but hardly what most Americans are used to. —Daily photo by Kent Kurtz

Hare Krishna Festival Celebrated in Berkeley

By KENT KURTZ and JUDY GELDIN
Daily Staff Writers

"Krishna is the sun and we, the followers, are the rays," Kent Quiring, a student of the scriptures said, as chanters and devotees celebrated the reincarnation of Lord Chaitanya Saturday in Berkeley.

Vans driven by Hare Krishna followers transported people from the University of California at Berkeley student union, to the temple at 2710 Durant St. Attended by San Jose State students and local followers, the temple was filled by noon despite the heavy rain and cold wind.

Upon entering the temple guests were obliged to remove their shoes. "Transcendental vibrations" overcame all attending as chanters shouted the spiritual mantram and "danced in ecstasy," as described by Danny Olrech, scripture student from San Jose.

The temple was filled with about 200 devotees, hippies, and interested persons, making it difficult for one to climb the steps to the third floor. "We came by the power of God, to offer our devotion and love," one Vancouver, Canada follower said.

Each floor contained its own excitement. The first floor had chanters exciting persons as they entered the temple. The second floor was

where the spiritual food (vegetables, eggs, and fish) was handed out to all (without forks—the food was hand-eaten). On the third floor, "All were in harmony, without any bad vibes," Aaron Holt, a Laney College student said.

"Every act is in service of Krishna," Jayanandadas, a Berkeley devotee said as soybean cakes and natural food were consumed. "We first offer the food to Krishna, then we eat the food," Quiring said.

Amidst the blowing of the sacred conch shell, people rose and began chanting and dancing much like the devotees, "to reach an under-

standing much like we need in this world," Holt added.

During the feast, which according to Holt could last into the night, Quiring mentioned that it was nine months ago that he first heard of the Krishna movement, and later he attended the temple (San Francisco) nightly. "I loved the freedom and sincerity of the group," Quiring added.

According to one follower, "the friendship and love shown here, extends around the world, in almost every country imaginable." "God is personally reachable and can be received without any intermediary force," Quiring said.

Environmental Expert Calls Pollution A Way of Life

"There is no way, the way we live, to go back to a non-polluting way of life," Dr. Don Aitken, head of environmental studies said at Thursday's Eco-Rap in the College Union.

"We are suffering from a way of life, not air pollution," Dr. Aitken satirized. "If there were three people in the United States lobbing H-bombs, it would be said that we were overpopulated," Population, however, is not the entire problem, according to Dr. Aitken.

"The United States has a lower population density than some of the other countries, yet it is the biggest polluter," Dr. Aitken added. The discussion group agreed

that the problem comes from a way of life; huge electrical output, automobile manufacturing, etc.

"People are concerned with what they see," Rich Ross, SJS student declared. "Yet the most dangerous pollution is what you don't see (such as carbon dioxide and hydrocarbons)," Dr. Aitken said.

After jet exhaust is cleaned up to the point that it appears clean, people will be satisfied that it isn't dangerous, according to Dr. Aitken.

Emphasis was placed on educating people to the point that they are not satisfied in maintaining their huge consumption rate, and they find ways in which to lower it.

The question of large amounts of carbon dioxide being released by gasoline engines and industry was raised. Dr. Aitken answered, "Seventy percent of the oxygen we breathe comes from phytoplankton in the ocean mainly, and the increasing carbon dioxide is increasing the rate of photosynthesis."

Psychological Film Series
A CONVERSATION WITH CARL ROGERS and JOURNEY INTO SELF
Tuesday March 16, Montgomery Theatre
Civic Auditorium 145 W. San Carlos St. San Jose
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.50
Tickets available at box office.

THE CENTER FOR CREATIVITY AND GROWTH
599 College Ave., Palo Alto—(415) 321-4200

'Brand X' Tonight

"Brand X," a full-length feature film produced and directed in "underground" style will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the College Union Loma Prieta Room.

The film is sponsored by the Student Community

Involvement Program (SCIP). Admission is \$1 for tickets bought at the C.U. Student Affairs Business Office, or \$1.50 at the door. Coupons are available in the SCIP office on the C.U. third level, which enable the holder to buy film tickets for 50 cents.

brand X

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March 16 & 17 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Loma Prieta Room - S.J.S. C.U.

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MARCH 20 8:30 PM

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SANTA CLARA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Spartaguide

TODAY
SJS Ski Club, Ski club trip sign-ups in student affairs business office. \$13 members, \$18 non-members.
Cheerleaders, 7:30 p.m., Men's gym-weight room. Practice sessions for try-outs.
Bus, 196 Honors Course, 2 p.m., LC 307. Speaker is Harold Penny, San Jose City Planning Commission.
Spartan Spears, 4 p.m., Student Government Room, West Hall. All new and old members please attend.
Hillel Foundation, 8 p.m., Jewish Student Center, 47 S. Fifth St. Important Business meeting.
American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., 1850 Hamilton Ave. Guest speaker is Luvian Bue.

Alpha Eta Rho, 7 p.m., San Jose Municipal Airport. Banquet and a guided tour of the airport.
Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Orientation for new women.
S.J. Parks and Recreation Commission, 3 p.m., Leninger Center, Kelly Park, San Jose.
SCIP, 7 and 9 p.m., C.U. Loma Prieta. Tickets and price information available in Student Affairs Business Office.
TOMORROW
Italian Club, 3:30 p.m., ED 412. New members welcome.
FASA, 7 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Discussion of cultural week.

U.S. Air Force Commissioned Officer Program, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Barracks 6.
YAF, 2 p.m., C.U. Diablo. Classic Film Series, 3:30 and 7 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. "The Maltese Falcon."
SJS Surf Club, 7 p.m., C.U. Costanoan. Slides will be shown. Competition will be discussed.
French Club, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. French piano music played by John Mallett.
Book Talk, 12 noon, C.U. Cafeteria. "The Greening of America."

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STUDENT SERVICES WEST
Available only to CSC students, faculty staff & immediate family

pints of volunteer blood was collected nation-wide last year, while only one million pints was commercially raised. That means the chances of contracting hepatitis are 45 times as great when using the commercial blood.

"What we need is more donated blood in order to force commercial blood off the market," says Horhow.

As Horhow explains it, giving blood is a relatively painless procedure. "It is no more painful than a routine blood test," Horhow says. "It takes only ten minutes to collect one pint, and that pint is returned to the blood system within 24 hours."

"There is no feeling that one is being 'drained' of his blood," adds Horhow. "The only real precaution is that one should drink plenty of liquids the following day to help restore the lost blood."

Cruz. According to Harry Horhow, assistant director of Red Cross donor recruitment in San Jose, some 50,000 pints of donated blood was collected last year in the area.

That large supply of blood has two beneficial effects for area residents. First, all the blood used in the 31 hospitals is free to patients. Second, no commercial blood is used.

Commercial blood is that blood collected by paying the donor. And it is commercial blood that doctors greatly fear using on their patients. Because of the monetary benefit, commercial banks attract the poor—and often sickly—people who can use the \$5 or \$10 paid for a pint.

According to Red Cross figures, there is a great link between commercial blood and a nation-wide hepatitis epidemic. Citing the figures for 1970, Horhow pointed out that of the 30,000 cases of hepatitis through blood transfusions, 27,000 came when commercial blood was used.

The statistics are most startling when compared with the number of pints collected. About five million

KJSJ
FM 90.7

5:30—Spectrum News

6:00—"An Evening With The Classics"

6:55—Buchwald On

7:00—Richard Draney: "Eco-Rap"

7:15—Ed Rose Show to 9 p.m.

7:55—Spartan Spectrum Repeat

9:00—B.B.C. World Theater

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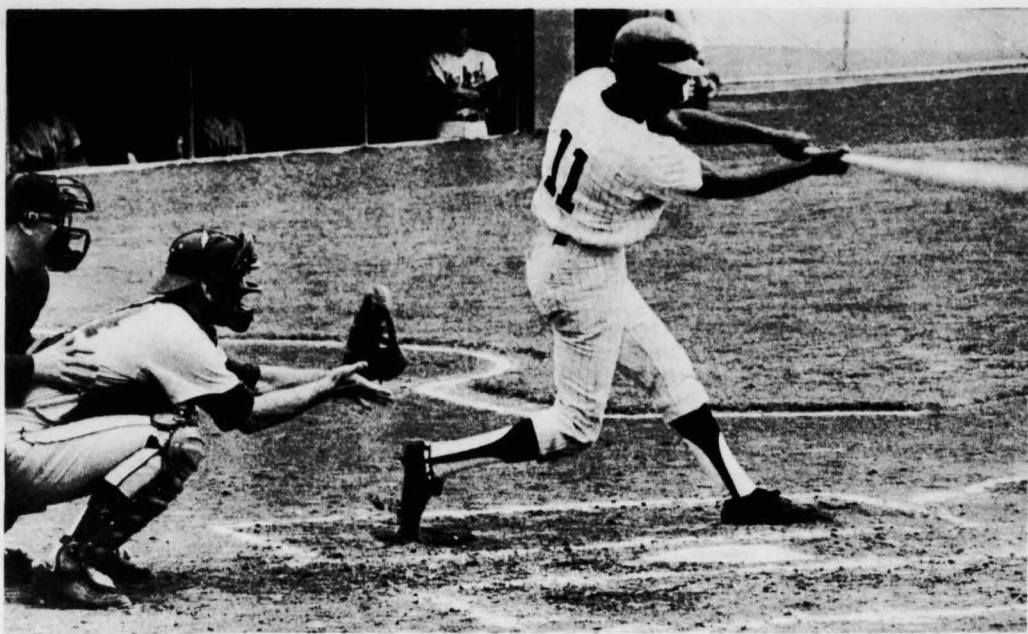
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RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:
American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.



TEAM CAPTAIN—Larry Lintz, SJS shortstop, may have been affected more than his teammates by the weekend postponement. Suffering from the flu, Lintz has played only one game in the last 12 days and may be rusty next weekend

against Fresno State. A former Spartan "player of the week," Lintz is the team stolen base leader with 11 thefts in 11 attempts. As a team, the Spartans are 23 for 23.

—Daily photo by Dave Thurber

Rain Spoils Conference Opener; Could Lengthen Baseball Season

By MIKE ZAMPA
Daily Sports Writer

Well, the weather man wasn't about to call off winter just because the Spartans planned to open their conference baseball season last weekend.

So, a Friday game with Cal State Los Angeles was washed out as was a proposed marathon triple header. The Saturday extravaganza gave way to wet grounds and a reluctant L.A. team.

According to SJS coach Gene Menges, improving weather conditions Saturday would have made playing at least two games possible if they had been switched from Municipal Stadium to Spartan Field.

However, a big puddle at shortstop discouraged the L.A. coach, already faced with disgruntled players who seemed to have a strong dislike for water. In the end a joint decision by the coaches doomed the three-game series that won't be replayed unless it bears on the conference title.

For the Spartans, it could spell trouble. Long-range forecasts predict rain for the next two weeks, thus a three-game series with Fresno State this weekend is also threatened by a washout.

The Bulldogs are the favorites for the conference crown and a rainout could mean six more games for SJS at the end of the year. The extended schedule doesn't worry Menges, but he still had reason to complain yesterday about the

postponement. "Keeping the kids interested is the big problem," he said. "We had them worked up to a peak for L.A. State so it was disappointing not to play."

The Spartan coach found consolation amidst disappointment, noting the rainout provided recuperation time for several players, and gave a counted on pitcher a chance to work into shape.

"Mark Reeser had a good week throwing hard in practice," Menges claimed. Reeser is the junior left hander the Spartans planned

as a starter, but due to control problems wasn't picked to throw against L.A. "He's a much better pitcher now," Menges assured.

Today, Menges plans to use his "three R's" Reeser, Mike Rusk, and Raleigh Rhodes in an intrasquad game scheduled to ward off rust and boredom. Rusk, a sophomore, and Rhodes, a senior, were two of the pitchers assigned starting roles against L.A.

Menges said yesterday Reeser may move into the rotation next week, probably replacing Rhodes or Dave

Imwalle. Both are 3-0, compared to 3-2 for Rusk, but Rusk's job seems secure thanks to a 2.05 ERA and 39 strikeouts, both team leading marks.

Although Menges expressed no concern over the inactivity of his pitchers, he did admit the Spartans could have benefited from the L.A. series.

Menges picks Fresno State as the best in the conference and said yesterday the abandoned three game series would have been a good warmup for playing the Bulldogs.

Freshmen Post Perfect Record

Cruising along with a perfect 9-0 record, and 4-0 in league play, the Spartan freshman baseball team has almost tied its entire win record for all of last year.

Playing in the Bay Area Collegiate Baseball League, the frosh, coach by Maris Pantels are riding atop the league with their perfect 4-0 record.

Last year the team could come up with only a so-so 12-19 mark and could only send two players from that team up to the varsity.

"Right now I'm really pretty optimistic about this team," said Pantels. "Our record pretty much speaks for itself."

HITTING GOOD
Pantels noted that the hitting has been pretty good, with several hitters over the .300 mark.

The leading hitter for the Spartans has been leftfielder Rich Pitney, a right hand hitter out of Santa Clara who is hitting .500.

Pantels noted that several other players were doing very well.

Those Pantels praised were second baseman Gary Alcaez, Terry Caughell, a freshman first baseman who is hitting .385, and John Yoshihara, the rightfielder.

Also noted by Pantels was Doak Whitely the catcher, Mark Kittman who plays third, Steve Denton, hitting .400 from the shortstop position, Ken Verdoia, the center fielder, and Steve Callahan who shares the second base spot with Alcaez.

PITCHING STRONG
Pantels said his pitching was right now in the hands of Steve Hinckley, a 6-1 right hander out of Prospect High School in San Jose. Hinckley has three wins out of the four registered in league play by the team and has a 1.56 ERA.

In their last league games,

the Spartans took a doubleheader from Santa Clara, 9-8 and 8-1, as Hinckley relieved in the fifth inning of the first game, and then pitched the entire second game.

The Bay Area Collegiate Baseball League is comprised of teams from Stanford, Santa Clara, U.C. Berkeley, University of San Francisco, and St. Marys.

So far this year, the Spartans have beaten all these teams at least once.

Pantels, still a student, is assisted by Jon Henning. There are 25 players on the roster and while the players are doing a fine job. Pantels indicated that none would be called up to the varsity while the varsity is doing so well.

The next game for the frosh-soph will be next Monday when SJS takes on the Moffet Field Naval Air Station at Moffet Field in a non-league encounter.

Eight Qualify for Nationals

By GARY RUBIN
Daily Sports Writer

Placing first in four divisions, the SJS judo team spreadeagled the field of 15 teams at the Senior Pacific AAU Championships held Sunday in San Francisco.

The Spartans scored 30 points in the meet, doubling that of second place finisher Sacramento State.

Coach Yosh Uchida

termed this tournament, "our toughest test of the year."

The meet was important to the Spartans in two ways. First of all, eight SJS judo men, by placing in this meet, qualify for the AAU Nationals, to be held in late April in St. Louis.

Additionally, Uchida explained that the quality of the competition at the meet

Sunday would give the team an idea of how hard the national championships would be.

"Right now, almost all the positions on the team are still open," said the coach. "We won't decide on the six men to take to the NCAA finals until next week."

The Spartans placed in every weight category as the team took one second and three thirds in addition to the four firsts.

Placing first for the Spartans were George Kiyohara in the 139 class, Gary Martin in the 154 class, Angelo Workings in the 176 and Dave Long in the open division.

The lone second place man was Doug Graham in the 205 class, while Rod Parr, Dick Tashiro and John Leek all finished third.

"Right now we are in pretty good shape," said Uchida. "However, we are hurting a little for the NCAA's by the loss of both

Gary Martin and Doug Graham who are both ineligible to compete because their eligibility has run out.

"We will probably put Dave Long in the heavy-weight division because of his performance Sunday, but as I said before, all the rest of the positions are still open," said Uchida.

Right now the Spartans are still keeping up workouts as a scheduled meet with Stanford had to be postponed because the Indians are now taking finals.

Intramurals

Entries close this week for the first intramural spring sport while the two winter sports wind up play.

Wednesday is the deadline for six-man volleyball entries, with a team captain meeting scheduled Wednesday at 3:15 in MG 201. According to Dr. Daniel Unruh, intramural director, four teams have entered, with more expected in the next two days.

Soccer playoffs take place this week, with one game planned today in the eight team playoff. This evening at 5 o'clock the Iranian

Eagles meet the Westerners on the South Campus soccer field.

In hunch basketball, regular play, closes this week, with playoffs scheduled to begin next Monday. Sixteen teams will be involved in next weeks playoffs, the five league champions plus 11 at-large teams.

The two top teams now are the Zippers, leading A league at 5-0, and Over the Hill, 5-0 in the B league. A three way tie for first place is bottling up C league, while two teams share the lead in D and E leagues.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

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WHO ARE THE HUMANISTS? A free public meeting discussing humanism and the organized humanist movement, will be presented by the HUMANIST COMMUNITY OF SAN JOSE. Fri. 12 Mar. 8 p.m. at 738 N. 2nd St. Call 294 5017 for more information.

FREE PUPPY—Labrador combination, about 6 wks. old, female black-far out. Was left on our door step. Call 289 8692.

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BAJA MEXICO go Easter April 2 107 sm. group wants more interesting people. Fun. Chicks Call Mark 325-5537. Larry 296 5793, or Chip 325 6638.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

EUROPE, ISRAEL, EAST AFRICA. Student Travel Discounts, Official S.O.F.A. Representative for inter-European student charter flights. Two months Student Eurailpass \$125. Three weeks camping in Russia and Czechoslovakia \$156. Five weeks in Spain, Portugal and Morocco \$230. London Capetown seven week African Safari \$641. International Student I.D. Card. Contact I.S.C.A. representative Fred Black, 2536 Regent St. Berkeley, 94704. Hours 4-6 pm. (415) 843-1857 or LA office (213) 826 5669.

NEED RIDE from Saratoga to State daily. Am willing to pay. Have classes till 2. Call 867 1244.

TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED

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